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To the Feople of Massowri:

The General Assembly of our State, at its late service adopted certain resolutions on the subject of Stavery, an even memoritors to once them. From this command appeal to the Feople of Massom, the whole body of the Feople—and if they confirm the instructions, I shall give them an opportunity to find a Senator to earry their within an opportunity to find a Senator to earry their within an opportunity to find a Senator to earry their within a few control of the senator of the other.

I do not admit a dissolution of the Union to be a remed to be prescribed by statement or the diseases of the bod pointe, any more than I admit death or saideds to be remedy, to be prescribed by physicians for the union bode. Turn and bot kit is the only remedy which in mind can contemprate in either case.

I think it probable, from what I observe, that there are many citizens—good friends to the harmony and atability of this Union—who do not see the Missouri instruction and their prototype, the Calhoun Address, in the sain light that I see it, and in the light in which it is seen to obsers who best understail it. For the information of such that the whole is the interest of the manner of the manner of the call the second of the call that are with a special content of the second of the Advisory in this movement, and where it is intended to end, there with subject a copy of the Account resolutions, lately adopted in the

will give my reasons for deing so. It is a question above party, and goes to the whole people. In this point view the Accornic resolutions present in—and present ruly; and I shall do the same. I shall shide the decision of the whole people, and melanty care. Respectfully. THOMAS H. BENTON. M. Leuz, May 9, 1849.

Fatal Accident at Astoria, L. I. EDITORS OF TRIBUSE: Yesterday evening (Sun day May 20.) a small boat containing five young men be East River opposite to this place, and one of then (William Currin) was drowned, he was a native of Ire land, aged about 20 years, and employed in Messrs

Higgins & Co.s. Carpet Manufactory. A. D. from the Congressional canvass in the Fifth Districtof Kentucky. Mr. John B. Thomrson, Whig will therefore have no opposition.

Michael S. Cerre, the regularly nominates Whig candidate, has been elected Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Louis by 450 majority, over

TEMPERANCE -- A good Temperance ticket o Corporation Officers has just been successful in Ottawa, Ill.-the vote standing three to one.

ANSEXATION .- The Canada Tories or Destructives now talk as if they hoped that England would de-cide the question out of which they raised the riots in their favor. McNab's paper, at Hamilton, and that ver violent sheet, the Toronto Patriot, have stopped their or ferannexation. So have the others, and the cuckoo cry of 'loyalty' is resumed as a more profitable speculation Many persons who aspire successfully to govern nations and provinces, are actually unfitted by their passions.

own households. The Philadelphia Ledger is for "all Canada and no Cuba," It administers the following crumb of comfor to the British-born men of Montreal:

"If the Canadas were annexed, they would become separate States. This separation according parender Lower Canada to the control of six French population, a great majority in all domestic relations, and I piper Canada to the English population, a still greater majority. This would terminate all their rivalships and animosities, leave each portion masters at home, and promote the prosperity of both."

Judge HENRY BROWN, formerly of Coopera-lows, Occept Co. died at Chicago on the 16th, of conges-tive fever. His age was 60.

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The Bonapartes-Henri V. and Prince de

the reduce the National Assembly and rejected in the demand of Barcot is henceforth a fixed fact to one thinks that Louis Napoleon will take upon himself to change the Ministry before the sections. He has himself affirmed that his Min apon himself to change the Ministry before the elections. He has himself affermed that his Ministry would obtain an immense majority and that he left more than ever obliged tomaintain it as an expression of the will of the country. He permits timeself to be governed, and takes part in occasionareviews and other recreations or military excursions: he passes his time in hearing morange concerts, following the exercises of a sportsman, and in distributing flowers to his fair visitants in the gardens of the Edgase. His rapture with Nepcieon Bonaparte has become notorious. The official communications which you will find in all the papers confirm it, especially the letter of the Committee of the Rue de Poitiers, which categorically expresses the displeasure of Lonis Bonaparte on account of the many candidateships of his cousin. This is the subject of the quarrel between the new Afrides. This family will become the instrument of its own destruction, and thus

parte on a training the subject of the quarrel between the new Atrides. This family will become the instrument of its own destruction, and thus disembarrass us of the last spirater of the dynastic tradition. Meantime it will inself labor to make room for the Democratic and Social Republic, that the will of God and its own will may be done. I do not believe that the Socialists will degrade the dignity of their principles so much as to make use of Napoleon Bonaparte against hie custin. We will let them devour one another—Prepare yourself to hear great stories.

Henri V and the Prince de Joinville are putting themselves in a situation to profit by these things. The former organizes toe pensints in his interest, seduces them by all sorts of promises, and through his own exerti ms and those of his imprudent friends, operates upon his 37,000 priests; the latter has been made a candidate for the Legislative Assembly in the Department of the Marne. I still hope that the Prince, who left behind him none but noble remembrances, will not descend to this stupid intrigue, and that he will not descend to this stupid intrigue, and that he will not descend to this stupid intrigue, and that he will not descend to this stupid intrigue, and that he will not descend to this stupid intrigue, and that he will not descend to this stupid intrigue, and that he will not descend to this stupid intrigue, and that he will not descend to the fisher own of maneuvers in which. I like to believe, he has had no direct part. We have certainly had enough of the impudence of Salvandy and Hobert, and the folly of Garzot. The former have retired, while the lake move was scarcely yet taken. As to Guirot, he has been obliged to suffer the disavowal of what he calls the antechamber of the Rue de Poitiers, and better still, the rejection of his caudidateship by the preparator assembly of all the cautons of Calvandos.

suffer the disavowal of what he calls he antichamber of the Rue de Poitiers, and better still,
the rejection of his candidateship by the preparatory assembly of all the cantons of Calvados'.
And yet, it is not as a vanquished combatant that
he retires from the lists, but with defiance and
menace on his lips!

Truly, it is from the bottom of my heart that I
speak—it is the sincerest voice of my conscience
that escapes me, when I say to you that the most
severe and bitter regret I have ever experienced in
my twenty years of Secialist spestolacy; the most
shameful reproach on the character of the human
species that I have perceived with a veritable
heart sickness, (mol de ovar, I here use an expression which once became celebrated in the mouth
of M. de Montalivet.) has been to see a manified M.
Guizot lorget himself and go astray so far as to act
as he has acted for some months past. I have just
said that he was mad: I maintain the assertion.—
There are madmen of all kinds. We have madmen of senius, as Fourier, and madmen of devotion and charity, as some of the Saints of the Cath
olic Calendar. M. Guizot is mad with one of those
passions which have no name but in hell; he is olic Calendar. M. Guizot is me Saints of the Canolic Calendar. M. Guizot is mad with one of those passions which have no name but in hell; he is mad through profe. I have known him much personally, and for a long time studied him practically. With eminent qualities of mind and heart, with nearly every virtue necessary to make a good cit izen, with natural gifts developed by study and by that science which is mis the statesman, M. Guizot is tainted by a malady which I will call auto-monomana. He is the content more means of Terence, but in its most fatal application. The presperity of France, Truth, Right—are all M. Guizot, with no law but himself; the ruin of France, Error, Crime—are all that M. Guizot is not, all that does not admire M. Guizot and M. Guizot exclusively. I had for a long time noticed the gnawing worm of this great individuality. I saw in it only a vice which had done much injury to my country, but which at certain times met its deserts.

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y, hot woolen cicits, with mostard, are useful they do not have the tendency to produc asms, by two much motion of the patient; if so they should be discontinued, as they would de-more harm than good. Stimulants internally, as-ramly, enspicium, ether, ammonis, &c. in the cold-stage, were found decidedly beneficial. In short, stimulants, astringents, and alteratants internally, and mosture and heat externally, in the cold-stage, followed by dry heat, is the general pia-which I adopted. I have made inquiry, but can not learn that the hot bath was much in use in this City in 1832 and 34. I would therefore call aron the "Sanitary Committee" to provide the this City in 1832 and 34. I would therefore call upon the "Sanitary Committee" to provide the means for but bathing in every Hospital which is designed for the reception of Cholera patients—You ask me what the results of this mode of treatment were. I maswer that the mertality in this lisease nearly the world over, if I am correctly nformed, has been about 50 per cent., while the northing under the treatment above named was not between 18 and 31 norcest.

by hetween 10 and 11 per cent.

From my own personal experience, but more articularly from the universal testimony of near y every writer upon the subject god those what we seen most of it—that physicians, nurses, and affirm that the Cholora is not contagious. Quar-mitine regulations, which at first in Europe were supposed to be sufficient to arrest it, have been chandoned as entirely useless, and they do not upper to have been of any service whatever in his country, which they most surely would have seen, had the disease been contagious. Such restimony as that above given, I think ought to be sufficient to bury the dectrine of contagion so deep that its resurrection would not again be maintain-vite the exploration of possibilities.

that its resurrection would not again be maintained in the caralogue of possibilities.

I have thus given a synopsis of the mode of treatment adopted in the Cholera Hospital at Poy in 1802, and its general results. In conclusion let me say, that no definite rule canife given, but the minutise in regard to the course of treatment to be pursued in each individual case, must necessarily be left, in a great messare, to the knowledge, good sense and judgment of the at-tending physician. L. Sage Kilnours, M.D.

## CITY ITEMS.

MONDAY, May 21, 1849. SINGULAR AFFAIR - Yesterday afternoon a boat ian, whose name is Thomas Buber, let two boys a out, with the order not to row out in the river, but the plant of the foot of Morton-st. This is ection the boys disobeyed, and went out into the earn. The boatman followed them, and requestes in to return, which they refused to do. Bullet the

FIRES .- A fire broke out yesterday about 1 clock, in the house No. 97 Mulberry at, which was ex-inguished with but trilling damage... About 12 o'clock ast hight a fire laroke out at the Melodeon, No. 53 lowery, and in a short time the building was complete y guilted. Capt. Magues, with a possee of policemen, was promptly on the spot, and rentered valuable and shotent aid in his line of business.

TO GEORGE W. CLUTTER, who through his isputy recently refused to deliver an Ohio paper tinged with Free Soil, has been removed by Gen. Taylor, and good Whig. James E. Wharton, the former Editor e Wheling Times, has been appointed.

TRIAL OF DRAYTON AND SAYRES -In the Crimi TRIAL OF DRAYTON AND SATRES.—In the Criminal Court, vesterday, Daniel Drayton was tried and convicted of transporting upward of seventy slaves, belonging to different owners from the District of Columbia. The Court sentenced the prisoner to pay a fine of \$140 and costs in each case, and to be imprisoned until the said fines were all paid. Edward Sayres, convicted of the same offense in the like number of cases, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs in each case, and to be imprisoned until the said fines were all paid.

cautions against Disturbance-Addresses to the Governor-General-The Deputations to England-The British American League

der. The peers of two years standing felt them selves insulted by heing mixed with peers of a more recent elevation. An Hon, quondem stone misson feit his dignity natraged by sitting in council with an Hon, carriar-e-maker, a retired grocer also feels equally offended at his association with plebelines actually engaged in business. And these are the men who prate about magnificant to a Republic which, in theory at least, places all men on an equality.

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We have plenty of discussions upon responsible Government. The Herald and Pilot are the leaders, and other papers occasionally mingle in the warfare. The only matter of doubt seems to be support that the Governor General may meet with from Britain. The Tories say, if the decision be arainst them they will seek some other form of Government, and the Liberals for that on the action of the Home Government depends the spectrum of their connection with Great Britain I have scarcely a doubt, it the Russell administration continues in power, that the Governor's course

work at the burning of the Parliament House. It is well that their "occupation's gone;" but I should not be surprised to find some minufestation mide betwee they shadle off their labil ments.

Your New-York rots created some consternation here. Our rioters began to think that, even in a land of liberty, people are not allowed to do as they please at all times.

The bull continues moving in Upper Canada.—Addresses pour in to the Governor-General, and his answers and affable manners to all who approach him are winning solden opinions among

among deputies. From Leads, lifty-two persons name down as a deputation, not an individual among them holding office of any kind, and sometive or six of them formerly supporters of Ogle Gowan, Grand Master of the Orangemen of Upper Canada.

The Tories, a fortaight since, dispatched Mr. The Torses, a fortaicht since, dispatched Mr. Cayley to England to plend their cause, and this week Mr. Hincks left to represent the Ministry and their party. This latter is a good move. Mr. H. will be more than a match for Mr. C. The complete knowledge of our affairs of Mr. Hincks will be at once as apparent in Britain as the ignorance and shallowness of Mr. Cayley. It is probable also that the binancial position of the country will be placed in a more favorable light in personal interview with London capitalists, than it would be by letter. Canada's per cont. Debestores, by late arrivals, were selling at a premium in the London market, and would have continued so to do had it not been for our disturbance.

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The Turies threatened legal proceedings against the parties who fired on them from Titus's Hotel, when they were forcing their way in; but it was now of protected mind. The moons remain in modest concealment.

A few Tury militia officers are showing symptoms of the virtue of resignation; but the cases are "few and far between. They are perhaps airmid if they resign there is no chance of reinstatement. But you will ask what has become of the British American League! I can hardly reply to the question. It is certain that exertions are making a swell the numbers, and various protects are question. It is certain that exertions are making to swell the numbers, and various protests are mad, according to the different capacities and feelings of the people intended to be guilled. To some Annexation is the watchword; to others Pro-

arvis C. Bacon shall be arrested, impresented at unsized for circulating a discourse preached it inisdelphia, and distributing a book containing acidents in the life of a certain individual. It is not claimed there is error in either production. I have was, "fruit" would be the weapon to combat" it according to the Jeffersonian rules to be fat and bars. Nay indeed "Slavery can be best the highest further than the requires us to sample unlegated every complete an internal. not bear the light of truth. It not only requires us to trample under foot every republican principle, but even do violence to truth. What kidd of Democracy is that which allows Virginia to imprison a free man for no other crime than writing and speaking freely. Would such violence be done in the Free States to the personal liberty of a Southern man who should come among us preach log Sourcey sentiments? Certainly not. Why is is it that free opinious cannot circulate in the South as well as the North? and why is not pre-tection to the freedom of speech, guaranteed by

NEW-YORK AND BOSTON TECKGRAPH ASSOCIA ton —A periphlet has been sent us, containing po-redlings of this Company, their articles of association the regulations, Sc. Dr. A. Sidney Doane was the

CREVASSES AT NEW ORLEANS.

We extract the following from the Creeces:

asse at Forther's has attained a width of from 22-to 300
set, and all efforts to close it have been given up. The
currently through the opening with great velocity, and
is country on the other side of the river is overflowed for
these. The plainters seem to rely entirely on the failing of
the 22-to registing rated the water on these plaintaneous;
and of there abound be the usual June rise, if may be Auvast before the creases is closed. In the overflow of
the however, the river fell in May. It may do the same
(1919)

The St. Louis New Erg of the 8th ult. says

Walker toward the south we

adequate search is not likely to be made. Beyond Cape Walker toward the south west, in Baffin's Say, in Davis's Straits, in Lancater Sound, or in the Arctic Ocean within Behring's Straits, he would most likely be failen in with by Richardson or Ross, both of whom are in search of him, or by the English, Russian, or American whale ships, which have extended their crusing grounds in those remote parts. The writer remarks

The best practical plan, peculiarly suited to our means and the character of the navigation and service, is to fit out three or four of our small Eastern fishing vessels, (Chebacco boats,) from sixty to eighty or one hundred tons burden, manned by those who have been brought up in them, and have them well and fully equipped, with but small crews, ten or twelve persons, including officers. For this number these vessels could be provided with fuel, provisions, and ciothing for two or three seasons. There is no necessity for them to set out with the intention of witstering within the key region; the supplies should be to quard against the accident of detection. The vessels and outfit could readily be prepared for five or seven thousand dollars each, and crews would cheerfully undertake the woyage at double wages and a gratuitows supply of warm ciothing; the whole sum would not exceed for these \$25,000. The reward offered by the British Government, in the event of success, would be ample compensation to excite the greatest exection, casting saide the desire of adventure and engaging in so landable an undertaking.

The distance of Wellington channel from our shores its not grester than that to Europe, and the voyage may readily be performed in forty five days.

If (asys the letter) vessels were now fitted they would be in time for the season, which opens shout the middle of July, and would be able to explore this channel thorough you its farthest extent or navigable point, and, if not to succer, they will ascertain whether Sir John Frankin had aken that route, and return safely back before Winter wit

FROM FORT LARANCE -By the arrival in this 

All were well at Fort Chiles. [St. Louis Union MURDERS - There were two, perhaps three, murders committed in our city Monday night, and four individuals concerned in them were sent to july yester day morning to take their trials before the Criminal Court. John Sponeman and Wm. Rider were arrested by officers Bowles and Moisir Monday night for killing Jac. Beard, on Washington arenue, near Fourteenth-st. by stabling him with a knife. Christian Sohili, for a constant of the contract of the c

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- The train of cars which

sustained.

THE WISCONSIS WHEAT CROP.—We learn from every county in the State that the Wheat crop looks uncommonly vigorous and healthy. The remark is made by the farmers that it never promised better; and it is estimated that at least one-third and perhaps one half more Wheat will be gathered in Wisconsin during the coming Summer than in any previous season.

[Milwaukoe Wisconsin, May 9.

COTION PLACER.—The Clinton Cotton Manufacturing Company of Woonsonker, R. Lare making large.

COTION PLACER.—The Clinton Cotton Manufacturing Company of Woonsocket, R. I. are making large additions to their establishment. The Company, cotsisting of three capitalists, purchased the mills freyears ago for \$50,000. The last year they made a dividend of \$10,000 each. [Boston Chronotype.]

Serious Affray —Thomas N. Patten shot Dr. N. L. Graves at Lake Providence, La on the 10th lost with a rithe. The ball entered the upper part of the thigh and fractured the bone. The wound, it was feared, was mortal.

Fray at Berralo.—A building in the rear of

feared, was mortal.

First at Beffalo.—A building in the rear of Shear's Arcade, on Main'st Beffalo, belonging to E. L. Stevenson and A. H. Tracy, was board upon tweeneday evening last. Loss of Mr. S. \$1,200, covered by insurance; of Mr. T. about \$1,600.—parily insured.

A. White Chow.—Mr. James O. Oliver, of Charles County, Md. has a white crow which was recently taken from the nest of its black narrant enows,